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The expectation in which the Amer can people, turning from the Democratic party, intrusted power four years ago to a Republican chief magistrate and a Republican congress, has been met and satisfied. When the people then as-sembled at the polls after a term of Democratic legislation and administralyzed and the national credit disa impaired. The country's capital ed and unemployed. The Democrate had no other plan with which to imhad themselves produced than to coin silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

Presperity Brought By Republicans The Republican party denouncin this plan as sure to produce condition even worse than those from which rewas sought, promised to restore prosperity by means of two legislative measures—a protective tariff and a law making gold the standard of value. The people by great majorities issued to the Republican party a commission to enact these laws. This commission has been executed and the Republi promise is redeemed. Prosperity more general and more abundant than we have ever known has followed these enactments. There is no longer any controversy as to the value of any goveroment ob gations. Every American equivalent, and American credit stands higher than that of any other nation Capital is fully employed and every where labor is profitably occupied.

No single fact can more strikingly tell the story of what Republican govern ment means to the country than thisthat while during the whole period from 1801 to 1897 there was an excess of exports over imports of only \$383,024,497, there has been in the short three years o excess of exports over imports in the while the American people, sustained by this Republican legislation, have been achieving these splendid triumphs ever practicable, with respect to em in their business and commerce, they have conducted and in victory concluded a war for liberty and human rights. and ophans.

War for Liberty Not Aggrandisement. No thought of national aggrandize-ment tarsis ad the high purpose with which American standards were unfurled. It was a war unsought and patiently resisted, but when it came the American government was ready. Its Office at the Bassar, Forest Grove, Oregon and to the American people a new and

noble responsibility. We indorse the administration of William McKinley. Its acts have been established in wisdom and in patriotism, and at home and abroad it has distinctly elevated and extended the infin-Gold ence of the American nation. Walk-

the confidence of his countrymen. new their commission to the Republi can party, we remind them of the fact that the menace to their prosperity has always resided in Democratic principles and no less in the general incapacity of the Democratic party to conduct public affairs. The prime essential of busi-ness prosperity is public confidence in the good sense of the government and its ability to deal intelligently with all new problems of administration and legislation. That confidence the Democratic party has never earned. It is hopelessly inadequate, and the country's prosperity, when Democratic success at the polls is announced, halts and ceases

Declaration for the Gold Standard. We renew our allegiance to the principle of the gold standard, and dec legislation of the Fifty sixth congress by which the parity of all our money and the stability of our currency on a gold basis has been secured. We recognize that interest rates are a potent factor in production and busin activity and for the purpose of further rates of interest we favor such mouetary legislation as will enable the varying needs of the season and of all sections to be properly met in order that trade may be evenly sustained, labor steadily employed and commerce en-larged. The volume of money in cirion was never so great per capita

as it is today. . We declare our steadfast opposition te the free and unlimited coinage of be considered which was without the support of the leading commercial countries of the world. However firmly Republican legislation may seem to peril of base and discredited ourrency the election of a Democratic president credit and to bring once more into quesfion the intention of the American peo-

the parity of their money circulation. The Democratic party must be con-vinced that the American people will never tolerate the Chicago platform.

We recognize the necessity and propriety of the honest co-operation of cap-

prevent all such abuses, protect and rights of producers, inborers and all who are engaged in industry and com

We renew our faith in the policy tection to American labor. In that solicy our industries have been estabprotecting the home market, the comduction cheapened. Opportunity aventive genius of our people has been secured and wages in every departthus distinguishing our working people in their better conditions of life from those of any competing country. ion schools, secure in the right of self government and protected in the occu ney of their own markets their con stantly increasing knowlege and skill have enabled them finally to enter the ociated policy of reciprocity, so directed as to open our markets on favorable terms for what we do not ourselves

In the further interests of American striction of the immigration of cheap labor from foreign lands, the extension of opportunities of education for work ildren, the raising of the limit for child labor, the protection of free labor as against convict labor and shipping for nine-tenths of our foreign carrying is a great loss to the industry danger to our trade for its sudden withdrawal in the event of a European war would seriously cripple our expanding foreign commerce. The national detry, moreover, supply a compelling reato recover our former place among the trade carrying fleets of the world.

Liberal Pension Laws Payored. The nation owes a debt of profour atitude to the soldiers and sailors who ave fought its battles, and it is the gov ernment's duty to provide for the sur of those who have fallen in the country's wars. The pension laws founded and should be liberally administr ployment in the public service, to sol diers and sailors and to their widows

We commend the policy of the Ra ency of the civil service. The adminis tration has acted wisely in its effort to secure for public service in Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines only fleets were cleared for action. Its armies were in the field, and the quick and signal triumph of its forces on land and lieve that employment in the public sea bore equal tribute to the skill and service in these territories should be confined, as far as practicable, to their

to prevent discrimination on account of

Public movements looking to a per manent improvement of the roads and highways of the country meet with on been in every situation the true Ameri- cordial approval, and we recommend of the people and of the legislatures o the several states.

We favor the extension of the rural tension may be justified.

Beclamation of Arid Lands In the further pursuance of the con-stant policy of the Republican party to provide free homes on the public do-main, we recommend adequate national legislation to reclaim the arid lands of the United States, reserving control of the distribution of water for irrigation

admission to statehood of the territories of New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma

The Dingley act, amended to pro of the war, has so well performed its work that it has been possible to reduce So ample are the government's revenues and so great is the public confidence in at a premium. The country is now justified in expecting and it will be the policy of the Republican party to bring

shout a reduction of the war taxes. We favor the construction, owner ship, control and protection of an the United States. New markets are necessary for the increasing surplus of be made to epen and obtain new mar-bets, especially in the Orient, and the administration is warmly to be commended for its successful effort to commit all trading and colonizing nations to the policy of the open door in China.

Department of Commerce Farored. In the interest of our expanding commerce we recommend that congress credustries in the charge of a secretary, with a seat in the cabinet. The United States consular system should be reornew department upon such a basis of appointment and tenure as will render could not fail to impair the country's it still more serviceable to the nation's

The American government must prople to maintain upon the gold standard tect the person and property of every

violated or placed in peril. We congratulate the women of America upon their splendid record of pub-Ho service in the volunteer aid association, and as nurses in camp and hospital during the recent campaigns of our armies in the Ensery and on operation in all works of education and industry,

with distinguished credit to the Ameri- HOW AMERICA HAS INPLUEN ED no enterprise of this sort to bring the can people. In releasing us from the vexatious European alliance for the govally to be commended. By securing to cent is fluence which the United but the issue is risest. Againstide our undivided control the most import. States has exerted over Asia is seen but the issue is risest. Againstide ant island of the Samoan group, and every American interest has been safe-

Hawaiian islands to the United States. We commend the part taken by our government in the peace conference at The Hague. We assert our steadfast On the South African War.

The provisions of The Hague conver tion were wisely regarded when Presi-dent McKinley tendered his friendly offices in the interest of peace between Great Britain and the South Africa republics. While the American government must continue the policy pre-scribed by Washington, affirmed by versies, the American people carne sope that a way may soon be for concrable alike to both contending ties, to terminate the strife bety Treatment of the Philippine

In accepting by the treaty of Paris the just responsibility of our victorie in the Spanish war, the president an the senate won the undoubted appr of the American people. No other course was possible than to destroy Spain's sovereignty throughout the West Indies and in the Philippines That course created our responsibility ized population whom our intervention had freed from Spain, to provide for and for the performance of internationa obligations. Our authority could no wherever sovereign rights were extend ed, it became the high duty of the gov put down armed insur confer the blessings of liberty and civilization upon all the rescued peoples ment consistant with their welfare and our duties shall be secured to them by To Cuba, independence and self government were issued in the same voice by which war was declared and to the letter this pledge shall be performed The Republican party, upon its history and upon this declaration of its

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by the entire world to-day in the and his followers have no hope of place where Japan is beginning to ultimate success by force of arms, Items of General Interest fil in the lamily of nations. The and heir fatture to acknowledge the apparition of Vasco da Game, the fact which they must recognize Portuguese, sailing arous d the Cape places them in the calegory of mere of Good Hope eastward to Asia in rioters. These we always have with 1497, and of Magellan, the Portu- us. Within our own borders a man dherence to the policy announced in guese, in Si sin's service, who pas ed who defice the law is merely an Cape Horn and approached Asia, offender who should be locked up. else found in valley garde as. sailing westward in 1521, both excited by the tales of splendor of ledge that he is not supreme. We do three-quarters earlier, closed both of them to Europeans not long afterward, and they remained closed for true, just after Magellan's days, and the Dutch a little later, opened trade in a small way with Japan, and the Jesuita established some missions in that country, but in 1638 the Portuguese, the last of the Europeans who were in Japan, were driven out, and thea for over two centuries Japan was as isolated from the rest of the world as the north pole and its im-

mediate vicinity is to-'sy. It was the Unit d States which gave the nations the key which opened the closed door of Japan, and brought that country into the cur rent of the world's interests and activities. The commercial treaty which Commodore Perry, commanding the American fleet in Asiate waters, extirted in 1854 between Japan and the United States broke the former country's centuries of iso lation, and started it on the career of advancement which has in recent years placed it on the roll of the world's great states. Acting on the mitintive of the United States, a similar treaty was obtained by Great Britain from Japan half a year later, in the latter part of 1854; Russia got one in 1858, and within a few years atterward other countries obtained principles and policies, confidently inrokes the considerate and approving was strong in Japan from the outset. The first embassy which Japan sent to the world, that which went out in 1860, visited the United States before it did any other country. American he holy maker. Its resources are ideas gave a death blow to feudalism irr Japan in 1868. American examsal, and its resorts and attractions ple and incentive incited the adopwhich ended the sway of absolutism "Resorts and Attractions along the and mediaevalism in Japan, and

policy of the United States in China Oregon City Enterprise. is to protect American citizens, to indexed, and full of information which Russia and France have been about the State's resources. It is suspected of entertaining. There are not to be overlooked. the only publication of kind folded good reasons to believe that Germany English journals commenting and J. Munkers' farm, says the Santiam folder devoted to the camping retreats a few hysterical papers in this countries far Eastern horror, declare that Larimore also-purchased a special in the Shasta Region and Santa Cruz try and a larger number in the printin so great an emergency no risk is flax machine for cutting and saving recreation seekers who prefer this on the conduct of the United States American efforts to alleviate the situs of a building for their threshing maarmy to China, and this army will W. W. Rockhill as a Special Com- thus will give employment to a numperform the obligations to the rest of eriticism. the world which international usage demands. This is the policy of hu of the "Yankeya of the East,"-Globe

thing to a close. Fighting, indeed, of one kind or another may be kent cent is fluence which the United up indefinitely, and probably will be,

Sooner or later he has to acknow-China and Japan told by Marco not dignify this person as a rebel, or Biver Valley. One farm will yield Polo, the Venetian, who visited a revolutionist, or a Washington of Wherever He Comes From. He is simply a law-breaker, dissatisfied with the control which society exercises over him and his taste for "incenturies. The Portuguese, it is dependence." What is going on in the Philippine Islands to-day is precisely analgous. We have acquired and it is our duty to see that authority is maintained and respected, their scalps. whether Mr. Bryan and Mr. Atkin son believe in its maintenance or not The proclamation is absolutely conthe administration has followed from the beginning. It serves notice upon the misguided followers of a famous leader that we have no wicked d signs upon them, and that all we ask every one, save those who hope for a dropping. hange in its administrators. If Aguinaldo is looking forward to a umbia Souttern has now men on time when the Washington policy is every train whose sole business is to to be directed by persons who would watch for fires along the track. In abandon American responsibilities in several instances watchmen discoverwho expect a populist victory next stopped and the fire put out. autumu, but it is a terrible bit of deception to practise upon one who is not wholly familiar with our temperament to lead him to believe that the American people will permit even

the populists to force them into a wicked dereliction in the line of their plain duty. If Senor Aguinaido is anticipatin, a moment in which the American people will depart from tion of the constitution of 1889, appointment. Meanwhile, if the ternal hemorrhage, says the Roses accepted by those whom it was de- to a neighboring berry patch i placed it in the family of modern signed to reach, finding himself with- ries and while there was mistaken health and pleasure resorts on the United States initiative, if followed be counted upon to come into the hunting, and shot for a deer. coast between San Francisco and Los
Angeles.

Sha-ta Resorts," embelished with beautiful half tone engravings, designed for the will have as beneficent an influence on China as it has exerted

publishes descriptive literature con-they have been guaranteed by Immediately upon the receipt of Gazantee treaties, and incidentally to aid in Conger's Message supposed to be dated putting down lawlessness in China July 18, our government projected a In a card to the public," in the and to preserve the territorial integ flying campaign relieving force Newberg Graphic, H. M. Williams rity of that empire. In the secon- which would dash over that 80 mile says: "During my mother's illness at Portland. If you apply by mail States will co-operate with the rest of sive the mini ters. The co-operation this method to let the owners know the nations, but it has given notice of England was asked, but Lord Sal- where to find them. I want to say to the rest of the powers on the start isbury courteously replied to Secre- that if people only knew what sick that it will accept no Chinese territary Hay that he would be willing and nervous people suffered from the tory itself, and will oppose the sp- to join in any expedition that the clanging of cow-bells, the last one propriation of any territory by any commanders on the spot may deem would soon disappear." ther country. England, Japan and advisable, but that the military com- While in Portland the first of the Italy have taken America's side in manders regard such a dash to Pekin week, Mr. Larimore, of Scio, encomplete in detail, reliable, skillfully opposition to the policy of spoliation at this time as suicidal. Lack of gaged 15 Japanese to pull flax, and

will be with us in this program. The English people who are not able to News. There are a number of white talks of a "war of vengeance" which restrain their feelings in the face of men at work on the same field. Mr. cipal European nations are urging too great, and couple with this a sen- the straw from the seed flax. The against China will have no influence timent of genuine appreciation of company will soon begin the erection The administration is sending an ation, especially as regards sending chinery, also straw sheds, etc., and be in the advance on Pekin if the missioner to China, and in the at- ber of men all summer. Scio is becapture of that city continues to be tempts to communicate with Miniss ginning to notice the benefits of the necessary for the pretection of the ter Conger, and the sensible methods establishment of the flax plant. foreigners in China and for the de employed in diplomatic endeavors to lense of foreign interests. It will provide for allies a common basis of

observers for some time that as an sectual war the rebellion in the reason that the vines are all health-latends is over. It does not require ful and strong and are not liable to sectual to the lander of suffer any damage from this pest,

WHATHASHAPPENED DURING THE WEEK

from all parts of the state

Cutworms are said to let pumpkins alone, but attack nearly everything

An exceptionally large fruit crop s assured this season in the Rogue 50 to 60 carloads of apples.

W. W. Wade, of Enterprise, claims the record for a large hay stack. It is 24 feet wide, 30 feet high, and 340 feet long. It contains approximately

Charlie Linn, a boy at Salt Creek, our authority there properly and in Polk county, has caught 163 digwithout any scheming whatstever, ger squirrels with a steel-trap since last March. He gets I cent each for

Peter Bither, a Linn county farmer, finds that grain-growing doesn't sistent with the strong policy which pay, and "will stock his farm with cows, letting others look after the matter of supplying the market with

A fruit-grower at Central Point clears his orchard of windful apples of them is an unequivocal acknow. by driving a bunch of hogs through ledgment of the power of the law. If it. All apples which have dropped we cannot maintain the law we had will be eaten by the hogs, also the better go out of business. That we worms in the apples-which were nean to do so must be evident to the direct cause of the apples The Shaniko Leader says the Col-

the East, his present course is con- ed grass and grain burning and gave ceivable. There are several others the alarm, upon which the train was county wool was sold vesterday to a Boston firm, says The Dalles Chronicle of the 26th. The price was not given out, but it is known to have

been in the neighborhood of 13 cents.

This is the first break of the deadlock that has histed for weeks The little daughter of O. Pelland, their traditional respect for authority, of Oakland, who was accidentally his days to come will be but a pro- shot through the bowels Saturday longation of his past misery and dis- afternoon, died on the 24th from ingenerous offer of the administration burg Review. The child had gone

beautiful half tone engravings, describes the senic and outing attractions of the vast and wonderful tions of the vast and wonderful present much greater sister. The present much greater sister and below this in the beginning.

| Description of the principle of the present much greater sister. and eight horses are employed, at a defend American trade interests as AMERICAN AND ENGLISH METHODS daily expense of \$150. The men are

Interest in Good Stock.

then, if the present authorities have action. Between what is generally In the immediate vicinity of the been overthrown or are resetionary, termed the lethargy in Downing Oregon Agriculture College there is propose the establishment of a native street and the activity at Washington far more interest than ever taken in government in China which will there are many comparisons drawn fine cattle. Stock raisers are breedproject the is prests of foreigners and that have all the sting of acute self-ing up to the highest possible standards; for they find that the best Prof. Elfresh, assistant entomolo- stock pays best. Jerseys are particdemands. This is the policy of hu manity, of intelligence, of civilization, and, if resolutely pushed by the salministration at Washington, and administration at Washington-and nished him for analysis, the "cut local causes of this rush for Jerseys is it probably will be—it will undoubtworm," says the State-man, the the impetus given by the dairy loedly prevail, and the Chinese, as a classification of which he has thus fer cated at Corvaille which takes milk consequence, may, utilizately share been unable to a certain. It is prove from the farmer's door and pays fifwith the Japanese in the designation ing a very destructive pest and does teen to seventeen cents per pound for not confine its operations to one class butter fat. Good cows are netting of vegetation. It has attacked the their owners from ten to fifteen dol-THE PRIVILEGE AND DUTY OF polatoes, destroyed both the vine lars per month, and farmers now and the vegetable, also onions and understand better than ever before cabbage. In the north end of the why it pays to keep blooded stock. The proclamation of amnesty to county it has put in an appearance in While the dairy business gives the the Filipino relicis is as wise in col- the hop yards where it is devouring farmer heavier returns than heretoicy as it is broad in its provisions, the green vine, but hop-growers have fore, it promises to do still much